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# The Daily Universe

## Social Office V.P. submits resignation

A letter of resignation from BYU Social Office Vice President Chuck Kennedy, was submitted Tuesday afternoon to ASBYU's Martin Reeder.

Reeder did not disclose the contents of the resignation letter and all parts of the letter were of a personal nature directed to him.

"I haven't accepted Chuck's resignation," Reeder said, "and I don't want to hear the Standard's committee hearing."

Mike Whitaker, ASBYU adviser, of the Honor Committee has not scheduled a date to hear the Kennedy case, which was referred there Tuesday afternoon.

In a brief telephone interview Tuesday evening, Kennedy said he did not "care to comment" on reasons for submitting the resignation. Kennedy also said he was printed in the Daily Universe about the week-long investigation. He had been "about 50 percent" off track. "A lot of things have been off track," Reeder said he would not accept Kennedy's resignation until after

the hearing because "he might not be found guilty. I don't know what the Committee will recommend."

Reeder added he will "go ahead and look for someone to take over the office as temporary vice president until the situation (Committee hearing) is finalized."

Kennedy was temporarily suspended from office Sept. 1 after a preliminary investigation, prompted when a motor pool jeep driven by Kennedy was wrecked in a head-on collision in Aspen Grove above Sundance.

Kennedy was not responsible for the wreck according to the Highway Patrol report of the accident which happened Aug. 27. The motor pool jeep was signed out to Kennedy Aug. 24 to "commute to Hobbie Creek." Reeder said Kennedy used the jeep to travel from Hobbie Creek, where he was taking a BYU pottery class, to his office in the Wilkinson Center. Reeder explained Kennedy used the jeep because he does not own a car and had to return periodically to school to handle Social Office business.

## BYU fans urged to come early for first game

BYU has launched a "Come Early" campaign for Saturday's opening football game against Kansas State.

The program, which will be extended to include all BYU home football games, is designed to help avoid traffic jams and help spectators enjoy the game.

John L. Olsen, assistant to the president for university relations, said he impaign in the media and by mail to fans to come early, have a party picnic before the game, arrive in stadium early to listen to the radio band's special pre-game show before the players as they warm up.

John Nielsen, Cougar quarterback, said, "The whole team is really excited about the football season." He wanted to win big, and they can get a team going as much as the stadium filled during the warm-ups.

Olsen said local law enforcement agencies — BYU Security/Police, Provo Police, Ogden Police and the Highway Patrol — will be working with traffic.

Officers will be located along all designated routes to help alleviate

traffic problems. Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU's Security/Police, suggested fans use the same routes going home as they do coming to the game.

Suggested routes are as follows:

Provo residents living north of Center Street and south of the stadium should use 900 East in Provo and State Street, then park at the Marriott Center.

Provo residents living south of Center Street and Springville residents should use 900 East in Provo and State Street, then park at the Marriott Center.

Residents living south of Springville should use University Avenue and park at the west stadium parking lot.

Orem residents living north of 400 North and north Utah County residents should use 800 North in Orem, then Highway 89 from the Homestead Power Plant to the stadium.

Fans from the Salt Lake area should use the University Parkway or 800 North in Orem and park at the west stadium parking lot.

People living in the Edgemont area of Provo and also those living south of 4th North in Orem are not affected and are encouraged to take usual routes.

## U.S. to pipe natural gas along new Canadian line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada agreed Thursday to construct a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The Canadian route was chosen over a competitive land-sea route because it will save U.S. consumers an estimated \$6 billion in fuel costs, do less damage to the environment and provide greater safety, President Carter said.

Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced agreement on the \$10 billion project after meeting for an hour in the Oval Office.

Scheduled for completion in 1982 or 1983, the pipeline is expected to carry up to 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day, or 4 percent of present U.S. consumption.

The American-Canadian pipeline would run alongside the Alaska oil pipeline before turning east along the Alaska Highway. It then would cross the rugged Yukon and enter Canada's prairie provinces.

The pipeline would split into two branches before entering the lower 48 states. One branch would carry natural gas as far east as Chicago. The other branch would serve the West Coast, ending in California.

Details of the project remain to be worked out. "We will sign the fine print next week," Trudeau said.

The pipeline will be privately financed by a joint American-Canadian consortium headed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta.

## Y president will answer questions For ASBYU courts

The traditional BYU president's forum at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center will follow a new format.

Instead of delivering the standard opening address to the student body, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will answer questions submitted by students. Today is the last day questions will be accepted. Drop-off locations are at the Wilkinson Center information desk, the Smoot building information desk and the office of the ASBYU president.

A panel of three ASBYU officers and a freshman student will select questions from those submitted and take turns reading the questions to Pres. Oaks.

The ASBYU officers selected for the panel are: Martin Reeder, president; Randy Holmgren, vice president; and Karen Bybee, Women's Office vice president. The freshman student had not been selected at press time.

Miss Bybee said the panel will sort through the questions to weed out duplicates. She added the panel will choose the most concise question if there are more than one on the same or similar subjects.

Pres. Oaks' previous opening addresses have been devoted to instructions and encouragement.

Before his appointment at BYU in 1971, Pres. Oaks was a law professor at the University of Chicago. He is currently president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities and a member of the American Bar Association Committee to Survey Legal Needs.

Second-year law student Steve Hall was appointed ASBYU Supreme Court Chief Justice by ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder and approved by the Executive Council in council action Thursday.

The council also approved the appointment of John Nelson as Senior Justice of the ASBYU Common Court.

Hall was appointed to the ASBYU Supreme Court last year. "He's a very sharp individual," Reeder said. "He's a member of the Law Review and in the upper 10 percent of his class."

Hall graduated from BYU in 1976 with a history degree. He first worked with ASBYU as a student defender. Other members of the Supreme Court are associate justices Glenn Bingham, Mike Combs and John Turner.

Nelson said his responsibilities will be largely administrative. He said he plans to "strictly limit" himself to observing, training, and advising the associate justices. "I don't plan to sit on cases myself," he said.

Nelson is a senior in law enforcement and worked part-time as a Security/Police officer winter semester 1977, but resigned when his working hours decreased and a possible conflict of interest arose. He was also an associate justice hearing traffic court cases.

In other action Thursday, the Executive Council approved the appointment of Jeff Duke as associate Common Court Justice. Duke is new to the Common Court.

Two other associate justices, Shelly Jeans and Alva Meyers, are up for reappointment at the next council meeting.

Nelson said the Common Court is authorized to have a staff of 13 justices.

and is now accepting applications for associate justices. ASBYU Traffic Court convenes Sept. 19 and more justices are needed to handle the case loads.

Applications are available from the receptionist, fourth floor, ELWC.

## Siddoway named dean of Continuing Education

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Thursday the appointment of William R. Siddoway, current director of research administration at BYU, as dean of Continuing Education.

He succeeds Stanley A. Peterson, who recently became associate commissioner for LDS Church Schools and Special Programs, with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The Continuing Education Division serves 350,000 enrollments annually throughout the world, which is the equivalent of about 16,000 full-time students.

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William R. Siddoway

Study Abroad centers in Salzburg, Austria; Paris, France; London, England; Madrid, Spain; Jerusalem and Hawaii.

Siddoway joined the BYU administration in 1962 as director and later dean of admissions and records, and at various times also held positions as administrative assistant to the president and assistant academic vice-president.

He held the position of assistant and research director at San Jose State College. He also taught personnel management, business organization, business law, industrial relations and finance.

He received a B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1955 and a MBA from Indiana State University in 1966.

He formerly served as president of the LDS Fourth Stake on the BYU campus.

## Can you 10-9 on that traffic, Cougar Base?

By TIM OLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Football fans with CBs going to BYU's first game Saturday may be part of a new service offered by BYU's Security/Police.

Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU's Security/Police, said Security is installing a CB at the main office in the ASB to aid motorists traveling to and from sporting events.

Kelshaw said the base station CB will be used to update traffic conditions and to report accidents. The new CB will use the handle "Cougar Base," Kelshaw said. "Because the unit will be used primarily for Cougar sporting events, the handle 'Cougar Base' was chosen to help support the school's team."

"However," Kelshaw said, "there will be no CB lingo used by the dispatcher who just intend to communicate with the public."

CBers may receive traffic information on channel 6 and update traffic conditions, he said. "Because of the number of users, CBs have proven to be a very positive thing especially with the number of CBs on campus. The more eyes and ears available to us the better," he said.

Kelshaw said the new CB should prove useful, especially during special events such as concerts, firesides and football games. He also said he hoped CBers will report suspicious acts in addition to accidents and traffic flow conditions.

"We would like to encourage students to monitor channel 6 on their CBs while traveling to the BYU events."

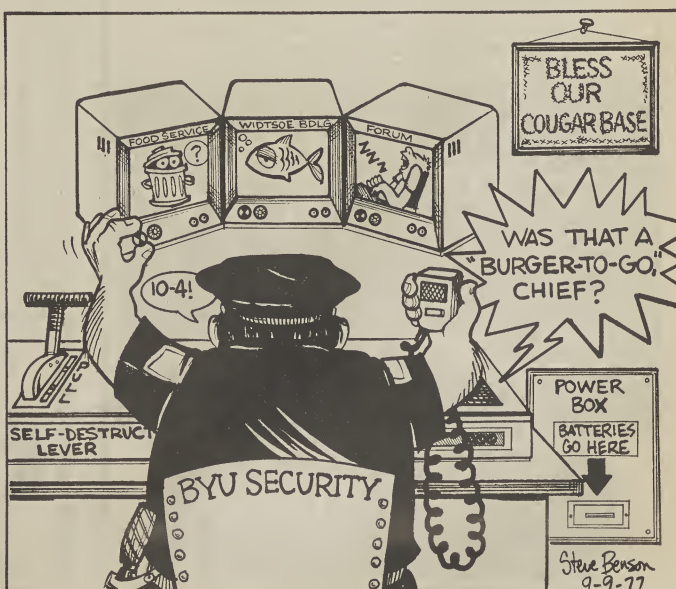
Kelshaw said there are no plans to equip their patrol cars with CBs because the officers spend so much time outside the cars. Patrol cars are currently equipped with police band radios the officers use to call in traffic conditions.

The new CB is just part of the newly-installed dispatch console in the Security/Police office. The console is to be completed some time next week, Kelshaw said. The console has the capacity to accommodate two dispatchers needed to cover special events.

The old facilities were not capable of meeting the needs during major special events, he said. "With the new console, all records and other pertinent data will be stored close to the console, which was not the case in the past."

The console will include an eight channel recorder which will record all radio transmissions and calls received. Kelshaw said people occasionally panic in emergencies when calling Security and it is difficult for the dispatchers to obtain all the necessary information. "With the play-back option, the dispatcher can listen to a conversation until the needed information is obtained," Kelshaw explained.

The console will also include TV screens to be placed in "critical areas" around campus which the dispatcher will view, he said. "We'll have one dispatcher to watch the TV screens." TV cameras will be installed in such areas as the computer center and can be installed both in or outside buildings, he said.



## Daily Universe seeks for tips from readers

The editors of the Daily Universe encourage students this semester to phone in news tips.

"While we have an extensive staff to cover on-campus and off-campus news, we often rely on student tips to moving on stories," said Gary managing editor of the Daily Universe. "If a student observes something unusual or knows of a happening that would be of interest to our readers — give us a call."

The editors of the Universe encourage a broad spectrum of interests, from faculty, staff and administration, to students from diverse and foreign countries.

"I like to know what is going on at and around the surrounding area, so we keep our readers informed," the editors added.

The editors suggested students with news call 374-1211, extension 2957 and leave a message for the city desk. If the number is busy, they suggested the number will be kept every day on page one of the paper.

The editors worked it out yet, but they are trying to figure some way to reward our readers for their news when they give us a tip that is in an exclusive story." Page

Photo Director Randy Taylor also urged readers to telephone in tips and feature photographs. "The Universe and Monday magazine often rely on photo tips," he said. "If you see an accident, a crime, a feature like some kids selling lemonade, or anything else unusual, call us."

The Daily Universe newsroom is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until press time at 10 p.m.



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## President Kimball given parchment

A parchment of "The Psalm of Nephi," written in both English and Hebrew, was presented to President Spencer W. Kimball Tuesday.

The presentation was made by Robert C. Taylor, director of BYU Travel Studies, during a session in the Wilkinson Center in which President Kimball met with about 75 recipients of Spencer W. Kimball Scholarships.

The parchment, lettered by hand in black and illuminated in red, was obtained by the BYU Center in Jerusalem at Taylor's request.

Taylor said the scroll was created by Dr. Jonathan Shunary, a research fellow in the Hebrew University Bible Project.

Two years ago Dr. Shunary started translating the Book of Mor-

mon into Hebrew and finished the work last spring. Taylor said Dr. Shunary was deeply impressed with the beauty of what he called "The Psalm of Nephi," in 2 Nephi 4:16-35 of the Book of Mormon.

He said when Dr. Shunary re-read the translation he could hardly believe he had written it and felt the translation was not entirely his own.

"Although he is not a member of the Church, Dr. Shunary approached the translation with a belief that Joseph Smith was a prophet and that he (Shunary) was a party to inspiration in the translation," Dr. Taylor said.



## Dateline

### Efforts begin to block canal treaty

With the ink barely dry on the new Panama Canal treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents opened a campaign Thursday to block Senate ratification of the canal treaty pact.

Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panamanians will weaken the United States as an international power and increase chances that the Panamanians will seize control of the waterway before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to end.

### Judge defeated in recall election

Basing his campaign on "the right of everyone to know they will get a fair trial," attorney Moria Krueger defeated Judge Archie Simonson in a recall election sparked by his courtroom remarks on rape.

Simonson's comments linking rape and women's revealing clothing.

Simonson's comments from the bench in a May 26 juvenile rape hearing attracted national attention and sparked a 35,000-signature local recall petition drive.

### Bank report does not clear Lance

The comptroller of the currency on Thursday said that his report last month did not clear budget director Bert Lance of financial improprieties, even though it found no evidence of illegality. Lance had claimed it did clear him.

That is not in my opinion a judgement I can make," the comptroller told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee as it reopened conflict of interest hearings on Lance.

The comptroller emphasized that his reports on Lance's banking activities have only covered their legality, not their ethics.

"That certainly wasn't our assertion."

### Today last day for card pickup

Today is the last day students may pick up activity stickers in the south concourse of the Marriott Center.

Dr. Elwin Pulsipher, I.D. center supervisor, said 20 percent of the student body have not picked up activity stickers. The concourse will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Benefit show scheduled

Johnny Whitaker will host a benefit show tonight at American Fork High School to aid an autistic American Fork youth who needs money for treatment by a specialist in Philadelphia.

The benefit show will be at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Other performers will be The Aloha Islanders, All-American College Singers, Alan Cherry, and Miss Utah County, Shelly Abegg.

Tickets are available at State Savings in the University Mall, the American Fork Junior High School and the Utah State Training School. Tickets are \$2 a person, \$3.50 a couple, or \$8 a family. \$10 patron tickets are also available for the first four rows, center aisle.

## Universe corrects stunt ticket report

The last paragraph in the story about card stunt tickets in Thursday's Daily Universe was in error.

Gregg H. Reincke brought conflicting statements by Athletics Office personnel concerning the number of pink slips given out, to the attention of the Universe, but did not intend to make any assertions as to the accuracy of such statements.

The Daily Universe also erroneously reported that Scott Williams, Marriott Center ticket manager, was not available for comment. Williams was available for comment. He said his office does not handle the card stunt passes. The Universe regrets the errors.

## Student remains in hospital

A BYU student who was injured Wednesday morning in the Smith Family Living Center, is still in Utah Valley Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Robert Frank Elliot, 24, 258 N. 200 East, No. 43, walked into a glass door in the building and then fell on the broken glass when he attempted to support the broken panes to keep them from falling.

He underwent two hours of surgery Wednesday following the accident to repair a severed nerve in his left elbow. He also received large lacerations on his right shoulder blade.

## President Kimball better release expected shortly

President Spencer W. Kimball, although still hospitalized, will be released "in a day or two," according to his personal physician.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson said the President was "eating well" and sitting up in bed. He is also "eager to get back to his work at the office."

Officials at LDS Hospital said President Kimball spent a satisfactory night Wednesday.

President Kimball was taken hospital Wednesday morning after experiencing breathing difficulties during a church Board of Education meeting.

Diagnostic tests were performed. President Kimball and Dr. Will said earlier that no serious problems were determined.

President Kimball addressed a devotional Tuesday.

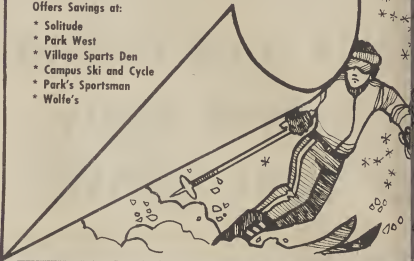
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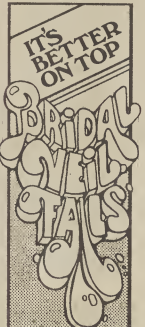
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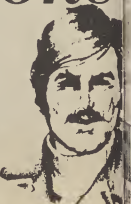
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# min undergoes surgery, reported in comatose state

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another aide said later: "The president is in sort of a coma. It is serious."

Astles rushed to the former boxing champion's bedside after learning that something was amiss following the operation by a Soviet physician in Mugala Hospital where Amin, in power since 1971, has received medical treatment before.

"We don't exactly know what's wrong. But he's in a coma," Astles said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Kampala.

Astles, a white Ugandan citizen who is married to the country's black minister of culture, said he did not know why Amin needed surgery.

## JKB elevator shorted out

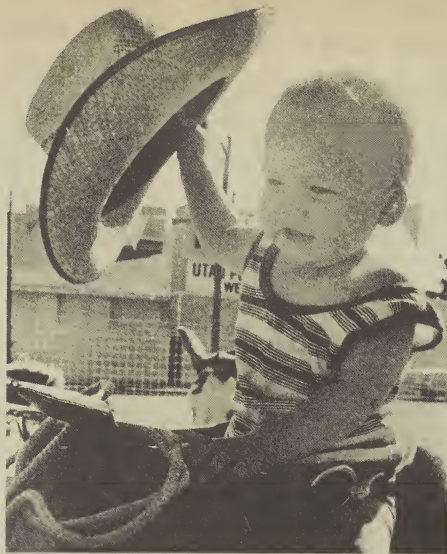
What was presumed to be a fire Thursday evening in the elevator of the Jesse Knight Building Annex turned out to be a small transformer which had burned out.

BYU Security and Provo firemen answered the alarm. Classes were not interrupted and evacuation procedures were not enforced.

Verdon Harward, area supervisor in charge of the building, said the transformer was one of two that control the elevator in the annex, but the problem did not affect the elevator in the main part of the Jesse Knight Building.

Harward said no one was in the elevator when the transformer burned out.

The transformer can be replaced as soon as a new one is obtained, and elevator service in the annex might be restored by today, he said.



Christopher, 11 months, waves howdy to parents, Nora and Stan Cole of Hacienda Heights, Calif., during mule ride at fair.

# Food, traffic, exhibits open Utah State Fair

A showcase. A playground. A traffic jam. A place where city slickers can pet a cow and all Utahns can exhibit the best results of a year's labor.

The Utah State Fair opened Thursday at the fairgrounds, 153 N. 1000 West, Salt Lake City. The fair will run through Sept. 18.

Parking is the first problem to be overcome by the fair's visitors. E. Foster Meinhart of Salt Lake City offers a solution to the dilemma. Meinhart owns a small field across the street from the fair and charges cars \$1 — the going rate — to park on his land. He's been helping fair patrons park their vehicles for 53 years.

Barkers welcome the visitors, and smells of cotton candy, candied apples, popcorn and hot dogs drift through the air. The main promenade of the fair is

topped by hundreds of multicolored plastic banners, snapping and moving in the breeze.

Rides beckon children of all ages. Young children ride the mules or horses for 75 cents. Older children, including parents, ride the Giant Slide on a burlap bag for a quarter.

Barn-like structures house rabbits, cattle, sheep, pigs and other animals which have been carefully and lovingly groomed by their owners. Crafts of every imaginable variety exhibit the talents of residents throughout the state.

The fair is most often enjoyed by families. Sometimes several generations walk slowly up and down the lanes, looking, admiring and occasionally buying the wares of the merchants.

## Y student wins award for cancer research

A Ph.D. candidate in biochemistry has been named the first winner of the BYU Telford Eames Woolley Memorial Research Award.

Dennis Peterson was awarded a \$500 check to be used for tuition during his final two semesters at BYU, said Dr. John H. Mangum, professor of chemistry. Peterson is currently involved in cancer research, investigating the mechanism of action of an anti-tumor drug

called methotrexate and studying the interaction of anti-cancer drugs with several enzymes.

The research award was named for Telford E. Woolley, a 1964 BYU graduate who died of leukemia in 1975. The award was established in his memory by his widow, Terry A. Woolley, and his parents, Frank and Florence Woolley.

Peterson received a B.S. degree in zoology from BYU in 1965 and a D.V.M. degree from Washington State Un-

iversity in 1970. He returned to BYU in 1971, earned a M.S. degree in zoology and served for more than a year as an assistant professor of animal science.

## City fire chief seeks commissioner's seat

Fire Chief Stanley G. Brown announced Thursday his plans to seek the City Commission seat to be vacated by Commissioner E. Odell Miner.

Brown attended BYU and was employed at Provo Brick and Tile before joining the fire department in 1947.

He has been a member of the Utah Firemen's Association for 19 years and a member of the Utah Fire Chief's Association, holding all executive positions and serving as president for two years.

Brown is also a member of the International Fire Chief's Association, currently serving on the National Fire Prevention Committee.

He served as president of the Provo Employees Association in 1965 and was president of the Provo 20-30 Club and a district governor for the Utah-Idaho-New Mexico area.

Brown is a member of the Provo Police and Fire Credit Union, serving as president of the board since 1965.

Brown and his wife, Lois, are the parents of four children including a daughter who is deceased.

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A new condensed version of the 30-day BYU survival course, offered during spring and summer terms, is open to students this fall.

The new five-day course will be fielded Sept. 15 through 19. Doug Cloward, faculty supervisor for the course, said it is designed to give

students outdoor survival skills.

"The new class is used as an introductory experience and is conducted completely in the field," Cloward explained. Students will learn hiking, rappelling and other adventure skills.

"Evening campfires

beneath the stars add a special spiritual dimension to the program," he said.

The class was added, Cloward explained, after requests mounted over a period of several years. Many married students and non-youth leadership majors expressed interest in survival as an educational catalyst. Time, finance and openings in the 30-day program prevented their participation.

Cloward said several orientation meetings to introduce students to the course and to answer questions will be held tonight and Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 106 RB.

Because the survival course is popular with students, Cloward said students should add the class no later than Monday but preferably today.

## ASBYU plans new section to aide spirit

Eighty seats in Cougar Stadium traditionally reserved for BYU's Young Men (Sigma Epsilon) have been given a new name and are now open to various groups throughout the football season.

The seats, between 80 and 100, will be known as the "Spirit Block," Elden Archibald, ASBYU Athletics vice president said Thursday. At Saturday's Hinkley-Kansas State football game, one floor of Hinkley Hall and one floor of Budge Hall will fill the "Spirit Block" section which is on the lower concourse near the 50-yard line.

Archibald said those floors were chosen because the majority of the residents are freshmen. "We wanted the freshmen to kick off the new program," he said.

Developing a "Spirit Block" was one of Archibald's platform planks when he ran for office last fall. He said clubs, branches, dorm floors, apartment complexes and other groups who would like to use the "Spirit Block" seats may submit spirit-boosting ideas to the Athletics office. Groups with the best ideas will be awarded "Spirit Block" tickets.

"We still want the Young Men to cheer as a group," Archibald said. They will be given block seating with other groups, clubs and branches.

Archibald said his office did not have time to ask for spirit-boosting ideas before Saturday's football game, so they chose the two dorm floors. Athletics Office Assistant, Wayne Ware, said the Budge and Hinkley Hall floors that were selected are "fired up for the game."

Archibald said he hopes the "Spirit Block" will build vocal support from the fans for the players. "We want the fans to turn the team on," he said, instead of the team turning the fans on with a good play.

## General authorities move offices back

After a temporary two-year stay in the high-rise Church Office Building, 50 E. North Temple in Salt Lake City, a number of LDS officials have moved back into the newly remodeled Church Administration Building, 47 E. South Temple.

The First Presidency and other general authorities made the move this week following more than two years of renovation on the interior of the building. The remodeling included new wiring, plumbing and fire sprinkler systems; new elevators, safer stairways and new exits.

Offices were also rearranged. A few general authorities who are directors of different church departments will keep their offices in the Church Office Building, according to Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the Church.

## Pass pickup to continue

About 1,500 first-come, first-served tickets will be handed out Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for that evening's football game with Kansas State.

Mike Martin, ASBYU Athletics Office ticket chairman, said more than 8,000 block seating tickets and 3,000 end zone passes were handed out Thursday for the game.

The tickets Saturday will be given out at the southeast corner of the stadium.

## ASBYU court seeking assistant to conduct research, business

The ASBYU Supreme Court is looking for an executive assistant to handle some court research and help expedite court business.

According to Shari Perkins, ASBYU executive secretary, the person would have to have some type of administrative ability, be able to type 60 words per minute and have a general understanding of recording systems.

Miss Perkins said applicants should either contact her in 422 ELWC, ext. 3901, or Steve Hall, chief justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court, by September 16.

The executive assistant must be "dedicated, extremely dependable and well organized," she emphasized. "The job is not that of a secretary," she added. "They would be recording court opi-

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# CB operators hard to educate

WASHINGTON — Some CB radio operators, bent on learning rules, learn the hard way, it is. Simple education right over their heads, a government indicates.

Federal Communications Commission has just issued a study of what methods are most effective, and most expensive, in getting compliance with CB rules.

Simple education — training to CBers the rules are and why they exist — had “no significant compliance effects” during a six-month study conducted in 15 cities.

The most cost-effective technique — “criminal sanction,” prosecuting the violators in court, the study showed. This was far better than conventional

sanctions, or FCC administrative penalties such as fines and license revocations, and a combination of education and administrative sanctions.

The education technique employed in the study — involved presenting slide shows and discussing the benefits of rule compliance with CB clubs, and local news media publicity.

Richard M. Smith, deputy chief of the FCC

Field Operations Bureau’s enforcement division, acknowledged “that the education program tested may not be the most effective such program.”

“Another possible reason for the failure of the education techniques ... could be that the persons attending the ... presentations were already complying with the rules, and that these programs did not reach those CB operators who are frequent and/or serious violators,” he said.

Many of the clubs involved in the education program were members of REACT and ALERT, national emergency monitoring organizations, and other local CB clubs which ordinarily comply with FCC regulations.

But Smith added: “This line of reasoning is questionable because of the success of those conducting the education programs in saturating the local news media

through question-and-answer sessions, appearances on talk shows and press releases.

“Apparently, those persons who chose to violate rather than obey did so not out of ignorance,” he continued. “It may be that only a few hardcore violators in each city create the bulk of the violations but, unfortunately, it would appear that these violators can be reached only through enforcement efforts rather than through education.”

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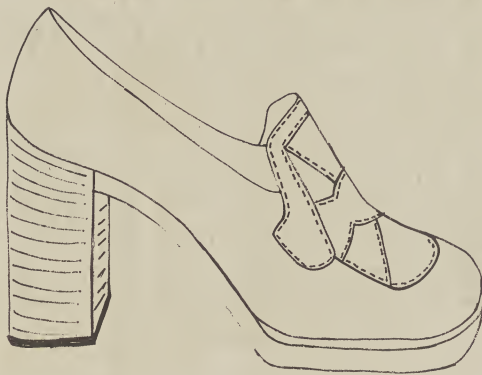
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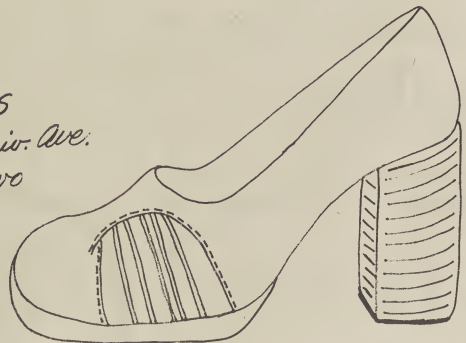
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## Conductor will resign

LONDON (AP) — Andre Previn, husband to Mia Farrow, will resign as principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra in 1979, but will continue as a guest conductor, an orchestra official says.

Previn, 48, has been principal conductor since 1968, but some members of the orchestra have reportedly said he was often ill-prepared. The orchestra official said Previn, who was not available for comment, "wants to widen his career and accept the many invitations from other orchestras."

## 3 'new' old musicals will be released soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three new old musical show records soon to be released feature such people as George Gershwin, Fred and Adele Astaire, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Ethel Mer- man, Eddie Cantor and Bert Williams.

It's an extension of the jazz reissue series produced by the Smithsonian Institution and shepherded by its director of jazz programs and popular culture, Martin Williams.

Williams combed the archives of recording companies and private collectors to reconstruct three shows from individual records made by the people who starred in them.

The shows are the "Ziegfeld Follies in 1919," Gershwin's 1924 "Lady Be Good," and Porter's 1934 "Anything Goes."

There were no original cast recordings from the beginning of the art in about 1895 until the 1940s, when Decca recorded "Oklahoma" on 78 rpm discs.

### 'Like crazy'

"It sold like crazy," Williams said in an interview. "It surprised everybody except maybe the guy who thought it up — and maybe even him. It is still in print and selling well."

## Comedian trusts 'God, wife, self'

SEATTLE (AP) — Red Skelton, who brought Freddie the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper into the homes of millions, travels alone these days, shunning associates he claims used him and trusting only "God, my wife, and myself."

The rubber-faced funnyman says those old business associates have profited while he has lost \$6 million in bad business deals over the years.

Fans who spot him on the street win quick waves, giggling greetings and coy one-liners, but out-of-stage, Skelton speaks harshly of those associates, television and his public.

"I trust God, my wife and myself," Skelton declared in an interview this week. "People take kindness for weakness, and generosity has the form of a sucker."

Skelton, 64, left television after 20 years. And although he's seen less these days, he still plays to sell-out engagements. He said he has an engagement every three days through next year.

"I don't have anybody around me. When someone makes a mistake now, it's either my wife, myself, or my granddaughter, Sabrina. She's only 7," Skelton wisecracked. "so she can't hurt me too much."

He was first divorced from his first wife, Georgia, known as "Little Red," in 1973. She has since died. His only son died 19 years ago of leukemia at the age of 9. His daughter, Valentina, 30, lives in California with her husband and Sabrina.

Skelton writes daily love letters to his new wife, Lothian, 36.

"When I write my autobiography, they'll see a love story like they never knew before."

Love doesn't come easy to comedians, he said. "If you tell a woman she is beautiful, she thinks it's part of the routine and waits for a joke," he said.

"You sense it right away, so you don't follow through. I could never walk up to anyone and be rejected in any way, because if I was, then inside I die."

The late Groucho Marx was a respected friend. "He was the first man to tear down the dignity of man and then let it stand," Skelton said.

Skelton, at 6-feet-3 and 196 pounds, says he is in good health, but "the only exercise I get is acting as pallbearer for my friends who exercise a lot."

"I don't let it bother me. I don't know enough about life to worry about death."

Skelton criticized the medium that made him famous.

"Television gets worse every year — and it's 10 years ahead of its time," he said. "If they can create fear with violence, you'll stay home and watch the commercials and television will sell more products."

Recording by individual artists goes back before 1900, Williams said, citing Victor Herbert. "He was a freak on records. He recorded overtures, excerpts, songs — sometimes more than once. This material is scattered over many record labels."

What Williams has done — he calls it archival — reconstruction — is to hunt out original examples, and he said that in some instances he has found too much. He has outlined plans for 30 such records.

The first three will be issued in October if no hitches develop. The Smithsonian is able to draw on the archives of most record companies under an agreement that requires the records to be sold only by the Smithsonian, either in Washington or by mail. None are sold in retail outlets.

"We thought it would be quite useful if we could reconstruct shows, drawing on all possible source material, for purposes of scholarship, intellectual reasons, and entertainment," he said.

Entertainment should be the major attraction for the single LP records.

### Began in 1973

Williams began the Smithsonian reissue

series in 1973 with a six-record album of classic jazz, from Scott Joplin to John Coltrane. It is still the top seller at \$24.50.

Next most popular has been a 1935 Duke Ellington reissue. There have been others such as a 1923 King Oliver's Jazz Band, a 1938 Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines, 1923-37 Fletcher Henderson. Other recent releases feature Dizzy Gillespie and Teddy Wilson. All these are one or two records each.



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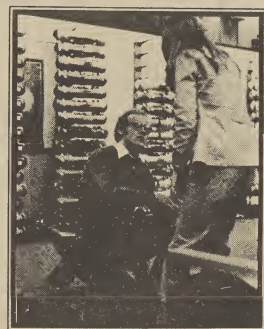
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# 'Fantasticks' players work magic, reviewer says

By MITCH SNOW  
Universe Staff Reviewer

On a stage within a stage, a little bit of magic and a mute stage manager worked a little bit of magic.

The Fantasticks reopened after a summer vacation Thursday night at the Harris Fine Center with a twinkle in its eye and a song in its heart. The show has been running in a theater in New York for 16 years, the age of one of the characters, and shares the joyful vibrancy of that character.

Thryn Laycock, who portrays the 16-year-old Luisa, is no stranger to the stage, which is a blessing to both actors and audiences here. She is a beautiful girl with beauty, charm, grace, a lovely voice and she can act.

Surprisingly enough Miss Laycock is not the main attraction of this production. She has one of the leads and plays her part with all of the skill and craft of a fine actress, but two delightful characters captured the hearts of the audience and could have had them up on the stage following along in their antics. These two gentlemen are Robert Erickson and Bruce Hertford, who play the fathers of Matt (Steven Ross Davis) and Luisa, respectively.

The moment they pair for one of their delightful Latin duos, there might as well be nothing else on stage. The pair work well together and play off each other to the benefit of the entire production.

Weakest of the four leads is Davis, who plays Matt, the 20-year-old who has "learned biology" and is helplessly in love with Luisa. His voice, although

adequate for solo work, is not up to par for the demands of the group numbers. There are other problems beyond his voice in his portrayal of Matt. His emotional levels often fail to connect with those of the rest of the cast and he is sometimes left as an actor amongst a field of sensitively created characters.

Randy King, who seems to be BYU's silent man, portrays the delightful mute stage manager, a departure from the usual female mime used in the show, in another part which grants him the opportunity to use his facial expressions without saying a word. Mike Evenden, another familiar face on the stage, pulls off his part with all the aplomb that made him a hit in last year's production of "Toad."

Alex Starr portrays Mortimer, the English Indian, and Tom Barnett portrays the bandit El Gallo, Barnett, who sings the "Rape Ballet," lacks some of the vocal depth that Wes Wright, who played the part three years ago on the stage of the Varsity Theater, had, but

is a fine El Gallo nevertheless.

Director Charles Whitman and designer Eric Fielding have outdone themselves. "The Fantasticks" is the highlight of Whitman's work here during the past few years, which has included such productions as "Peter Pan" and "Celestial 2-A."

Fielding has created a set that provides a visual delight for the audience and an ideal place for actors to ply their craft. Some of his special effects, including a rain storm, and little extras, such as the antique handpainted fire curtain that marks the intermission, could command the show, but they blend beautifully.

The onstage band completes the "Oriental" or "Brechtian" style that the playwrights and director intend. It seems unusual that such a play, which deals with young love, would be set in the Brechtian style. Brecht used an alienation effect, a theatrical device that reminded the audience they were in a theater watching a play, to in-

struct his audience and remove the emotional involvement between the audience and the characters. "The Fantasticks" is loaded with devices that might be considered alienation effects, but here they serve to make the audience even more sympathetic and

emotionally involved. Admittedly Brecht's poetry sometimes produced the emotion he was trying to remove by this effect, but there is more than the poetry of playwright Tom Jones that makes "The Fantasticks" the joy that it is.



Stage Manager, Randy King, builds the wall which separates the young lovers, Matt and Luisa, in "The Fantasticks."

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Attorneys asked the Memphis Board of Adjustment for a zoning variance to permit as many as six burial sites on the grounds. It was not clear whether the family planned to erect a private mausoleum.

Presley, who died Aug. 16, was entombed at the Forest Hill Mausoleum two days later. The body of his mother, Gladys Presley, who died in 1958, was moved from a gravesite 100 yards away to the mausoleum two weeks ago.

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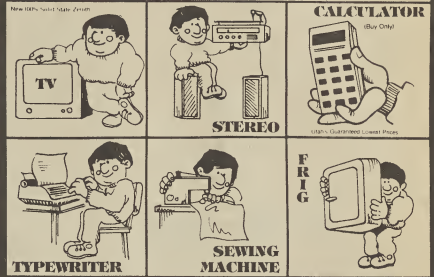
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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Grid forecast is partly cloudy

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Sports Editor

As the Western Athletic Conference area teams begin their first week of football, the outlook seems partly cloudy with a .580 chance of teams ending up in the win column.

### Brigham Young 28, Kansas State 10

BYU has a reputation for being a slow starting team, but if fall practice is any indication of how much further the Cougars are over last year, then victory bells could be ringing. The recovery of Gifford Nielsen's hand has to be a factor in the contest, but if called upon, Mark Wilson has had an excellent fall and should counter.

The prime key to the game is the BYU defense. If the defense can live up to its reputation and record the Cougars will be flung pigskins and bodies amidst the moonlight — if not — the evening could be a rendition of the Gong Show.

Kansas State is no scratch dog as their 1-11 record from 1976 indicates. They will be putting on a show of their own and if they catch the BYU defense down, they will take what is offered. Don't plan on a Thanksgiving feast though, and if BYU loses, Martha Mitchell is not to blame.

### San Jose State 14, Utah State 7

The Aggies from up north have invited more junior college transfers into their camp than they have remaining talent, but it will not be of any immediate help. The Spartans are too fast and although they will be trying out a new quarterback this year, they have too much class (as far as "improving status" goes) for the Aggies.

The California Kids should be able to stop Keith Meyers passes and clog up any holes in preventing any real scoring outbursts.

### Air Force 21, Wyoming 14

The Cowboys from Wyoming can open their eyes now. The fabled Cinderella and

Snow White plays of yesteryear have faded with other dreams and rookie Head Coach Bill Lewis awakes to a new dawn.

A sprinkle of injuries here, and a change of defensive plans there figure to hamper the Cowboy gallop. Wyoming, last in the WAC against the pass, are completely changing their defense to a 50 line. It won't be tested or sufficient to stop Air Force's young Dave Ziebart's throwing arm which after starting the last four games of last year, led the Flyboys to a 41-21 victory over the Pokes. He also embarrassed our mighty (but departing) cactus brother ASU in their own Sun Devil Stadium.

The Air Force will not exactly sweep up, and away from War Memorial Stadium, but if they can avoid the cans and rubbish being thrown from excited Cowboys in the stands, they could earn their wings with a first victory in Laramie.

### Arizona 14, Auburn 13

If Arizona can keep their three freshmen linebackers out of each other's way, they could repeat their last year's 31-19 victory over Auburn.

Although Tony Mason, the round man from Cincinnati, can joke his way through a press conference, even he admits that his young team needs help.

The brightest spot for the Wildcats has to be the return of Marc Lunsford, a versatile quarterback with both running and throwing skills. He will be a key factor in the contest and Auburn will have to stop his arm and legs in order to win.

Auburn has problems of their own to work out before they will run away with any games. As their schedule goes though, Arizona figures to be their best chance at a victory in this half of the season. They will be up.

### New Mexico 27, Hawaii 7

New Mexico certainly has the ability to be one of the finest in the WAC — definitely the darkhorse. They better enjoy

their trip to Hawaii though, because the next four times they board the plane it won't be so fun. After the Lobos return from hula-hula land they meet Texas Tech, Colorado, BYU and ASU all on the road and they will need more in their sack lunch besides desert bones.

Hawaii, with all their academic renegades should be tough in their own stadium regardless of who they play, but UNM should be able to come back happy and empty the sand out of their jeans.

Noel Mazzone is one of the finest athletes in the WAC and teamed with conference rushing leader Mike Williams and Preston "Magic" Demard at split end, the Lobos are clear favorites. Hope they enjoy their cake while they have it.

### Colorado State 35, Pacific 9

With the easiest schedule in years, the Rams should be 5-0 when they meet BYU in October, Pacific, with their 25 JC transfers, will be their first victim. Coach has changed the offense into a passin' assassin and has speedster Mark Bell to catch up to Danny Graham's rifled darts.

Bell, 5-9, 171 pound junior, could be the WAC's answer to ASU's senior John Jefferson as a wide receiver. With 9.3 speed, Bell has the hands and concentration to be one of the great ones.

Pacific returns only four on offense and three starters on defense compared to CSU's 11 on offense and 10 on defense. Pacific had only a 2-9 season last year and haven't made any significant progress. Watch the Rams from CSU, they are coming up fast.

### North Texas State 20, Texas El Paso 9

Not only has UTEP lost their starting quarterback Oscar Ramirez to a hand injury but even the fact that their football press book is out of focus tags the Miners as a struggling bunch.

Two freshmen are battling for the starting spot vacated by Ramirez, and new Head Coach Bill Michael stated before the injury that he would hate to even think about having to replace him.

North Texas State returns nearly all its starters from a team that went 6-5 during last season's campaign and should get a strong nod.

UTEP is a talented team, Bob Elliott is a solid super fullback and 1976 All-WAC performer, but the team must overcome some attitude problems and other bugs to spray in order to be win any of its first seven games.

Other WAC teams Arizona State and the University of Utah have the week off.

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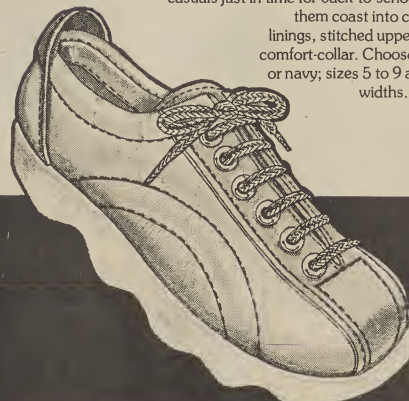
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## BYU Defensive Alignment

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PETERSON 41	36	82	
WOOD 36			
BERNSTEIN 13	21	9	27
COLONA 21			
VELASCO 9			
HERNANDEZ 27			

## Defender surrounded by football notables

Good man surrounds with good people. If that adage holds true, then Kansas State's Clyde Brinson will develop into one of the Big Eight Conference's top cornerbacks.

his past summer season spent several weeks working with and learning from such pros as the Dallas Cowboys' Mel Renfro, Mike Washington of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and his older brother, who is a 6-0, 225-pound free-agent running back with the Cowboys.

Bob helped me with many things that I didn't begin to know in all," reflects the 192-pound junior from Vero Beach, Fla.

When Kansas State's road show to Saturday, Brinson was given one of his exams on pass plays, compliments of American Gifford Nielsen.

The exam will prove whether Brinson and the other 77 fall season opens for major grid teams

## 77 fall season opens for major grid teams

By ANTOINE CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

It's time to get out the crystal ball as college football steps into gear this weekend with most of the major teams beginning the '77 fall campaign.

Everybody has his own choice of No. 1, but most experts don't find it hard to agree on the top teams in the country. Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Notre Dame and Ohio State have given the top spot by most pre-season polls, while Alabama, and the Southwest Conference schools Texas Tech and Texas A&M are among the long-shot choices.

Oklahoma opens its season Saturday at Vanderbilt, Michigan is at Illinois, USC is at Missouri, OSU enters Miami of Florida, and Notre Dame travels to Pittsburgh to play last year's top-rated Panthers. Other top-rated teams in action this weekend include BYU, which hosts Texas State; Texas Tech at Baylor; Iowa and Mississippi in Birmingham, Ala.; Texas A&M at home against Kansas; Maryland at Clemson; Colorado versus Stanford; Mississippi State at Washington; Arkansas versus Washington State; North Carolina at Kentucky; and Boston versus UCLA on national television Monday.

US should have no problems chalk-up win No. 1 with Vanderbilt as the underdog should have a season-long fight just to avoid the Southeast Conference cellar and it's not likely the Tigers are looking past Vandy to next week's encounter with Utah. Michigan beat the Fighting Illini, while Duke Hayes' Buckeyes should toy with Miami of Florida. Notre Dame's Ross Browner will avenge last year's loss to Pitt on national TV, while USC racks a slight favorite over Auburn. The Tigers embarrassed the Bruins in Los Angeles 46-25 last year, could well do it again this year, while Utah was hit hard by graduation, Southern Cal should get the edge on the right foot. Despite Gifford Nielsen's loss of



Clyde Brinson

yearly Wildcat secondary can stop a quarterback who averaged 265.4 yards of total offense per game last fall and who was responsible for 30 touchdowns.

"I just hope our defense can play as well there as we did here last year," said Brinson reflecting on KSU's 13-3 victory of the Cougars in Manhattan last fall.

In that defensive struggle, Nielsen passed for 142 yards with 15 of 29 accuracy. He had two passes swiped by Cat defenders.

"I'm prepared for them," states the confident Brinson. "I do respect them, mainly because of Nielsen. He's devastating. He's an all-American. I know Nielsen is a better passer than he showed us last year. But we're a better team now too."

"Offensively, we have a lot of good running backs and quarterbacks with good speed, and we have linemen that really get off the ball well. We're really going to open up the offense this year," Brinson promises.

K-State's "Alley Cat" defense returns just three '76 regulars, but Brinson believes the K-Staters will field a tougher defensive eleven.

"In the defensive line we're not real big, but there is some talent, and everybody in the nation knows about our linebackers," says Brinson referring to the Wildcats' all-American linebacker Gary Spani.

Brinson said, "Our secondary has much better speed, but not much experience. Our guys do have a good feel and can get to the ball quickly, and with a quarterback like Nielsen that's important. I've learned quite a bit this summer, and I know we're going to be better."

"Bob (Hayes) taught me the things a good receiver will try to do to mix up a defensive back," explained Brinson. "Now I look at a receiver's waist and not his upper body, and I won't let a receiver cross my legs up so he can cut the opposite way."

practice time because of a summer injury. BYU rates a two-touchdown favorite over KSU. Mississippi won't upset the Tide this year as Bear Bryant's gridgers rate a couple of touchdowns favorite over the Rebels. While Texas figures to handle Mississippi, Texas Tech shouldn't have such an easy time at Baylor. The Red Raiders, who eked out a 24-21 win last year in Lubbock, should have their hands full with the Bears, who were hard-hit by graduation. Despite the graduation loss, Tech is given only a slight nod.

Texas A&M will out to prove they are one of the top teams in the country against Kansas and should have no trouble doing so while Maryland will continue its winning ways against Clemson. Colorado, consistently one of the top teams in the nation, will handle Guy Benjamin and the Stanford Cardinals easily, while one of the upsets of the week should take place in Seattle, Wash., where the Huskies ought to slip by the Mississippi State Bulldogs, who made their debut of NCAA probation. The Huskie-Bulldog class could well be the top game in the country. In other action, Nebraska should pile up the statistics against Washington State, while North Carolina a 21-10 loser to Kentucky in last year's Peach Bowl will fall prey to the Wildcats again on UK's home turf. Monday night's UCLA-Houston game rates a toss-up but the home field advantage has to give the edge to the Cougars.

Looking at the rest of the country, the results should go as follows: Arizona over Auburn; Arkansas all over New Mexico State; California spoiling Johnny Maner's debut with Tennessee; Colorado State over Pacific; Georgia in a cake walk over Oregon; New Mexico over Hawaii; Iowa over Arizona State's opening opponent, Northwestern; Syracuse barely over future BYU foe Oregon State; Iowa State over Wichita State; San Jose State over Utah State in USU's home opener; North Texas State all over UTEP; Air Force over Wyoming; and Oklahoma State over Tulsa.

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